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### Organization and Issuance of Orders.

1. a. At present the only radio receiving stations operated by the German Postal Administration are: Beelitz (N 53/Z 51) subordinate to Regional Postal Headquarters, Potsdam; Holzhausen (N 52/E 21) subordinate to Regional Postal Headquarters, Leipzig; Glowe (N 55/F 77) subordinate to Regional Postal Headquarters, Schwerin. Their duties, which they generally receive from the respective regional postal headquarters, include the spotting of clandestine transmitters. In special cases the MPF or its Central Telecommunications Section issue direct orders. Orders issued by the Soviet Control Commission are executed exclusively by the Beelitz radio station which is still controlled by a Soviet major.
- b. The duties of the stations are: Beelitz, reception of radiotelegraphy, relay of broadcasts from Moscow to transmitter Leipzig II (Soviet programs), control of the frequencies used by the transmitters in the Soviet Zone of Germany, measuring of field intensities; special tasks of the Soviet Control Commission; Holzhausen, measuring of field intensities; Glowe, reception of coastal radio traffic (after 15 August 1950) and of fishing radio traffic, measuring of field intensities, sea-rescue radio service.

### Personnel and Equipment of the Radio Receiving Stations

2. a. Boelitz:

(1) Personnel:

Numerical designation of section	Number of persons employed	Acting as
III (Head Clerk)	2	head of receiving station, interpreter
IV (Chief Inspector)	1	engineers, shift foremen

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V	(Inspector)	14	radio operators
VI	(Chief Secretary)	1	master mechanic
VII	(Secretary)	2	clerk, chief mechanic
VIII	(Assistant)	10	4 machinists 1 mechanic 1 locksmith 2 antenna attendants 2 drivers
IX	(Guard)	2	guards
Wage category 1 (workers)		3	choromen
Wage category 4 (workers)		3	auxiliary hand, store-keeper, antenna worker.

(2) Equipment:

- 4 Schwabenland type short-wave receivers
- 3 Koeln type air message standard receivers (Telefunken)
- 1 Lo 6L 39 A type long-wave receiver (Lorenz)
- 7 KWE a type short-wave receivers (Telefunken)
- 8 Spez. 801 Gr. short-wave superheterodyne receivers
- 3 LWE a type long-wave receivers (Telefunken)
- 3 Torn E b type short-wave receivers (pack type receiver) (Telefunken)
- 2 HMZL-OKM type short-wave receivers (Philips)
- 3 SE 8 type receivers (medium and long wave) (Lorenz)
- 4 KWE SE 7 type short-wave receivers (Air Force receiver)
- 1 C 101 type short-wave receiver (Philips)
- 1 Schwabenland type long-wave superheterodyne receiver
- 2 goniometric receivers, 124/112 A 3
- 8 radio sets.

b. Holzhausen:

(1) Personnel:

Numerical designation of section		Number of persons employed	Acting as
IV	(Chief inspector)	1	Also technical adviser in radio matters of Regional Postal Administration (OPD) in Leipzig
VII	(Assistant)	2	radio operators.

(2) Equipment:

- 1 Schwabenland type receiver
- 1 Single-channel receiver 164 kc (for the relay of Moscow broadcasts)
- 2 short-wave receivers (10.....50 meters) (Lorenz and Telefunken)
- 1 WLK h9 type receiver (Siemens)
- 1 pack-type short-wave receiver
- 1 Telefunken receiver of type 801 (converted into mains unit)
- 2 Lloyd short-wave receivers.

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c. Glowe:

(1) Personnel:

Numerical designation of section	Number of persons employed	Acting as
IV (Chief Inspector)	1	head of receiving station
V (Inspector)	4	technicians and operating radiomen

After the introduction of coastal radio traffic, on 15 August 1950, the personnel will be increased.

(2) Equipment:

- 2 short-wave receivers of type RFT-Dabendorf E 390 a
- 1 short-wave receiver of type KWE a (980.....10,200 kc)
- 1 short-wave receiver of type Telefunken E 390 (1.3.....18 me)
- 1 all-wave battery of type Z 2 T 4413
- 1 long-wave receiver of type KLE a (72.....1,525 kc)
- 1 measuring receiver for short, medium and long waves.

Spotting of Clandestine Transmitters.

3. Because of poor equipment and shortage of personnel the spotting of clandestine transmitters has, so far, not been successful. Source knew only of one case that a clandestine transmitter was searched for in Schwerin. It was operating on the wave-length of the Schwerin medium-wave broadcasting station and was found to be a mobile Soviet army transmitter. The search was made by technicians of the Postal Administration. A portable interference-search set was not available and only a main set could be used for the spotting operations. The police participated in these actions but without radio equipment. This

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Co-operation with Other Authorities.

4. The agencies of the Postal Administration contact the local police authorities in their search for clandestine transmitters. Reports are to be submitted without delay to the MFF, and if necessary special technical assistance is to be requested. No cooperation with the police is provided for in the field of radio and frequency monitoring. \*\* The means employed by the Soviets and the police for detecting clandestine senders are not known. \*\*\*

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Comment. For the time being it can hardly be expected that the Land Police will be employed for radio and frequency monitoring. The Soviets seem to have reserved this for themselves, the state police being charged only with executive duties.

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The report gives only a description of that part of radio monitoring and its present stage of development which is in the hands of the Postal and Telecommunication Ministry (MPT) of the Soviet Zone of Germany.

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